KANSAS CITY JOURNAL

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and Bunday, three months
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LARGEST MORNING DIRCULATION IN KANSAS DITY

Indications. Washington, Pob. 27 - For Missouri, Ok Ishama, Indian Territory and Kansas Pair; south winds.

GOOD MODNING.

gang seems to be up "agin" It, What a frost this grand jury is for election stentors.

The committee of eafery seems to have done their proud. that o'he hotd-un bunnoss stope in offi-

cial virules as well as on the streets. The Journal has been vindicated three times in two days. Pretty good for on

Neal didn't make botton noise about it but he seems to have got there just the

Emigres are becoming as fastionable in Kanson City as they were in Paris during the French revolution.

Judging from the cuts in the organ of election stealors that super is trying to establish an alibi for its friends.

The election steaders and their organ laughed host after the election, but the

houest people new have their innings.

The city coincil should remember that there is not a "graft" in every request. The not stop progress by hold-up

Clay county farming may be able to drive across the Wilner bridge, but if they do they will have to pay for the

desen't pay in legal matters. Too much sentiment and too little law is what is alling many effects to build up Kansas

Political and legal debris having been the beginning and submit the matter to

The Missille gets off-you mildy should not send their to a bunch game on the farme to of they county. Make the Pates proute long, their pratriers regarding the Winter bridge.

Men who are roots are more dangercas than the instruments. Let the grant jury get after those who plumed the election crimes, or matter how high the heads of the most who did it.

It is said that protection Sentiment is rapidly growing in European govern-ments, but it is making to such headway as it has made within the lass elimited months in the United States It has beable all re-ords in this country.

The Journal began the fight on clostion theres, predicted the larger game of the Dates bridge people, and showed the allegality of the park lawl and the results of the past two days have fully vindicated the Journal's position on each

Too much cannot be said in praise of good work done by the cummittee of safety. It has accomplished that for which the Journal has been fighting for years. The moral lesson will make a clean bullet has be forming City for some time to onine. It is well in this connection to remember Guart's famous injumpion. "Let ue guilty man escape."

is to be charged out in a few days, and vultures it will be one more shame the basement and collar ways should added to the burden of numination the slip inderge a thorough eleanems and country is already learing, deadorising. The new congress should in under healthful and levigorating influences, and perhaps it may escape the stagnation and inertia which

In naming the six new judges for the appellate court it is made to say that Governor Merrill will select men who are expable lawyers. The custom of place yating to the beach men was here of look d inside of a law book is one of pays a part of the cost of the vacation of liell street new will light the vacation of liell street asked for by the company. It is to be asked for by the company. It is to be vating to the beach men who nover that miless the stock yards company revived at least; not until the Kansas

Ordinarity compress is charged with holms the spendthrift and squandering it will undoubtedly pursue the same the popule's maney. The president has policy. But that support of the reasonnot infrequently been called on to intergods a veto to prevent extravagance by made conditional upon its contributing the legislative branch of the govern- to the viaduet project looks like an atment. In the case of the prevent con- tempt to take an unfair advantage grees and administration, however, this | the company. It is an open question as does not hold good. Congress was com-pelled to stand between the people and the visituet. Perhaps some street not the recent attempt of the administration yet mentioned is more available than to provide for the issuance of an ener-either of those suggested. At any rate, mous amount of long-time bonds from the long and the short mon are in jail special view to handling Kansas flour is interesting news for Kansas. The repfoctures at the government's expense.

The recent sandbagg of the gas interesting news for Kansas. The repfoctures at the government's expense.

The recent sandbagg of the gas interesting news for Kansas flour is interesting news for Kansas. The representative of the company says the sucompany is fresh in unds of the periority of Kansas flour has become

It necessary to cut down the state de- people, and they have not yet forgotien partment's award to Canada from \$425c-000 to \$80,000, the latter sum being all The present congress is not entitled to rank as a particularly with the people's money than the ad- fact that clubs are not trumps in dealministration.

JUST AS THE "JOURNAL" SAID. More than two years ago the Journal

50 began its war on gang rule and election thlovery. In this fight it stood alone among the newspapers of Kansas City. In addition to the antagonism of every other paper here it was even consuced In ordering addresses changed give old that such infamy was perpetrated as fresh, posterior and be made either by deeft, posterior may be made either by was chronicled in the Journal was right fresh or registered letter, at our right. Add-

and that the only way to get the people to realize the enormity of the crimes was by keeping at the matter constantly. The result was that the people be came so aroused that they took the marter out of the hands of the officials and organized a committee of safety which ferreted out the crimes.

The work of that committee was so well done that to-day nineteen men are either fugitives from justice or are in the bands of the law. The work of the committee of safety and the subsequent action of the grand jury have fully vindirected the position of the Journal, and while other papers will now step in with their usual foud claims and say that they have made the fight for honesty and right, the whole matter is so fresh a the minds of the people that there an he no question as to where the onor belongs.

When the fight began, two years aghe Journal was not only ridiculed by he other papers, but the criminals were defended and shielded by them, and even within two months one paper openly defended the thieves and their crimes. It is seldom that we take credit e ourselves for good work for the people, for we believe that the province of first-class newspaper is to always fight for the right and wait for future developments for vindication, but this s a matter of such importance, not done to Kansas City, but to the entire Union, that we feel that our readers will indulge us in a little self-congratuattons

TO-MORROW'S CHARITY BENEFIT.

The arrangements for the benefit per formance in aid of the Provident As ociation are such as to insure a rare intertainment for those who take parthe work of helping the good cause If the Grand opera house is not filled t the limits of its seating capacity the efforts of the management will not re eive the indorsement to which they are entitled. The object of the benefit it elf should be a sufficient inducement to the public to purchase tickets even if they are not used,

AMERICAN BONDS GOOD ENOUGH.

We have heard a deal about the dis-redit of American securities of late out the sale of \$2,500,000 Illinois Central ailroad bonds on the English market reality gives no indication of weak sess there. These are 4 per cents, sold the payment of the 6 per cent bonds f the company which will soon fall

If there is any class of American so urities that might be held in distrust by foreign investors it is those of the callroads. With two-thirds of the mileage of the roads throughout the country in the hands of receivers, bankrupted lence" about which the gold howlers alk so glibly must indeed be in a very ically condition when such a deal or

ever on the score of gold considerations, now low would the interest on these ionals have been under other

And there is another question that may be asked in this connection. If an American railroad company can go into he British money market in these roublous times and berrow money on twenty-year heads at 4 per cent, why should the national government give he last securities on earth drawing 4 acreent and running thirty years?

The more the light of day and the decolonments of current events are brought to hear on the Cleveland conpiracy to debase the maneial standing of the country the more the people beome convinced of the amobic purposes at the bottom of the wirele iniquirous usiness the administration has been engaged in during the past two years. It was deliberately calculated for the enett of the creditor classes, and pur-cularly for the foreign gold ring.

Mr. Cleveland says his latest triumph in his infamous programme was the proudest act of his public cureer. We have seen nothing whatever to indicate hat his pride is centered on anything American, and the inference must be that he finds his reward in the plautits if these whose business it is to sap

America of its prosperity. The national house of representatives | without clipping the wings of the money

NO MORE HOLD UPS.

Conneilman Oben, of the Fifth ward, a working to secure the proposed West side viaduet for Twenty-third street in stend of Seventeenth street, the thorurlifare originally selected by the residents of the Fourth and Fifth wards The efforts in this direction are legit imate so far as working for his own word is concerned. But he announces hoped that no such attempt to hold up the company will be made.

The company has always done the fair hing in all matters affecting its relations with the city, and in this matter able requests of the company should be

the attempted shake down of the street railways. Every time the people pay that could fairly be claimed at this \$1.60 for what they could have got for when they could have ridden for one, economical body, but it is less reckless | they are more firmly impressed with the ing with corporations which have always dealt fairly with the city.

"UNI-PARTISANS."

The lower house of the council has adopted a resolution requesting the mayor to appoint a committee to visit the state capital and work for an elecion law that will prevent a recurrence of the frauds which are now being investigated by the grand jury. The house adopted the resolution by a unanimous rate, the Democratic members not darthan one of them holds his seat by virtue of the will of the people being null! field by those very frauds. The commitce is to be equally divided between the two parties, emphasizing the non-partisan character of all reforms.

The resolution adopted by the lower iouse declares that honest elections annot be had unless honest registration and honest counting of the votes cast are sourced. Both of these statements ire underlably true. But the resolution oncludes with the statement that these vo things cannot be secured as long as the law is created and administered by numbers of any one political party.

We do not think this is wholly true

It all seems to depend on what party is at the head of affairs. While the long cule of the Democratic party in this control election machinery, yet the in-ference that all parties would act in the me/manner is unwarranted. The pecple of Jackson county and of Kansas City declared that they would trust their rights in the hands of the Republican party and that party is doing its best to cove itself worthy of the confidence re posed in it, as fast as it gots back what

A Republican legislature had to b dected before there was any attempt made to reform the election abuses. In this state honest elections seem to be a partisan matter after all, and it is cor ainly undenlable that if the Republican arry was in full control of the election machinery the rights of the people would preserved. The Democratic party is thoroughly identified with election obberies and the Republican party t elections that Republican officials are regarded as safe "uni-partisans" to trust or the preservation of the rights of the

TWO SOUND SENTIMENTS.

From the report of Archbishop Ire-and's address on "The Churchman as a Citizen," delivered before the Union League Cine, of Chicago, on the occa-sion of the reiobration of Washington's birthday, we cut the following signifi-

"When the question is asked, 'Do you put church before country or country before church?' I say that one is not to be put before the other. They are in different spheres altagether, and so far as principle goes the church tells me that service to the state and country is I do not believe that anyone is fit to enter the kingdom of heaven who is not capable of taking care of, so far as the opportunity affords, this magnificent

That's the talk. Good sense and good words of this sort are always expected from Architishop Ireland because he is profoundly learned, for one reason, and also because he wears upon his breast Republic. Whatever the form of turmoll, his voice has niways been heard for public orders and whatever the contro-versy, his speech, has been seasoned. ith common sense. But we believe that te never before spoke so plainly or so atmortically. Owing to his prominence and discertly his utterances have uniexpression, coming so well timed, should accomplish more for wholesomeness than as anything else that he ever said.

In keeping with this line of civil faith

the utretance of Bishop Watterson, f Columbus, O., who has hitherto been laced by some in a class untagonistic a the one of which the St. Paul archishop is the recognized leader. Bishop Christian Association Sunday, the first me, it is said, that a Catholic divine of his prominence ever did such a thing; and not only did he break the record in this respect, but he also gave utterage to some sound Americanism;

"I know that the whole teaching and the whole spirit of my religion require government, and to promote its honor by a faithful discharge of all duties of American citizenship."

Whenever the government makes r ona fide contract with any of its citisons it should live up to the agreement at least to the extent of preventing the itizens from auffering loss on accounof its violation. The bounty promised to summ producers by congress was a piedge of the government's faith upon which the planters had a right to rely, on the strength of this piedge millions dollars were expended in Louisiana and other states in the form of legiti-mate investment. By summarily repealing the bounty the present congress has entailed a heavy loss on these investments and clearly violated an implied compact. The passage by the senate of a provision to partially make good thes tosses is consequently merely a measure of Justice which the house and execuive ought to assent to without hesita-

Lowering the price of sleeping car berths is a reform which reforms very slowly. In the legislatures of ten differ ent states bills have been introduced this winter to regulate sleeping car charges, and in not a single instance has a measure of this sort become a law. Whether the soher second thought of legislators convinces them that the Pullman and Wagner companies are capublic of managing their own affairs without ald from the public, or whether representatives of the companies get around among the reformers and show them by presistible togic that they haven't time to spend on questions of this character, can only be conjectured.

recognized, and it is the purpose of the company to ship it in large quantities bereafter to Brazil in exchange for coffee brought to this market. The Journal \$1.25, and every time they pay two fares has frequently declared that there was no better flour made in the world than that produced from the hard wheat grown in Kansas and Missouri, appears the world is at last finding out the truth.

AT THE THEATERS.

The programme for the big theatrical benefit to be given at the Grand opera house to-morrow afternoon for the Provident Association has been completed and is the most promising miscellaneous pro-gramme announced in this city in a long time. The entertainment will begin prompt ly at I o'clock and those who are not ther at that time will miss a treat, for the open ing number will be the overture to iam Tell," played by an augmented orches The programme will be as fellows: round glove contest

American Travesty Company. Mr. TreDenick, of the American Travesty Company, with song, "Can't Change It."

Miss Stewart, of the American Travesty
Company, with song, "Voices of the Night.
Third act of "Alishams," with foll company and stage setting, with the following cast.

Joseph Doner and Charles Sweeney, of the

Miss Douglass, of the American Travesty Company, with song, Sunshine After

Ruin. Sadi Alfarabi, the great equilibrist, of the American Travesty Company, in his feats of balancing.
Alies Morando, premier danseuse, of the American Travesty Company in solo-dance, Scul."

Eddle Foy, of the American Traves ompany, in monologue and song.

The Beethoven orchestra, under the direction of Mr. John Behr in Massenet's suite. "Scenes Pittoresque."

The thirl act of "The Canack," by Mr. Wekee Rankin and the members of his company, cast as follows:

McKee Rankin and the members of file
company, cust as follows:
Jean Baptiste Cadeaux, Mr. McKee Bankin
Cyrus Stobbins..., Mr. Barry N. Fuller
Thomas Stebbins..., Mr. Ernest Walcot
Zebedee Hawley..., Mr. J. J. Williams
Martha Ann Stebbins
Archange Cadeaux... Miss Florence Knight
Archange Cadeaux... Miss Isabelle Lincoln
Mr. John B. Wills and the members of
the "Two Old Cronies" Company, in songs,
dances and other specialities, presenting the
great dancer, Carlotta Mr. Charles Grapewin, Mr. Burt Hart, Mr. William T. Kennedy, Miss May Cheveler, Miss Ada Cheveller, Miss Hazel Wells, Miss Maude Hazlett, Miss Baymond, Miss Woods and Miss
Cora Raymond.

At the Auditorium this evening Mr. Henry Watterson, the distinguished editor, will octiver a lecture on Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Watterson's familiarity with current politics, his acquaintance with political instory, and his powers of expression combine to make him an exceedingly interesting personage at all times, and the affection which attaches to the subject of his newest lecture will serve to make this evening's event the most interesting in which Mr. Watterson has ever firmed in this city. There has been a large sale, and a big audience is assured.

Mr. Edward F. Kreiser will give one his interesting and popular organ recitals at the Grand Avenue Methodist church this evening, and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hollenback.

The plano recital to be given at Musichall to-morrow evening by Mr. Carl Faelton, of Boston, is a promising event. I has been a long time since Mr. Faelten has appeared in this city, but he is well remembered by those who heard him before, and s regarded as one of the best planists that has ever graced the local concert itage

The first appearance in this city as a star of Mr. Francis Wilson will be at the Contos next week, and his engagement promises to be of the most profitable and fashionable this city has had in a long time. Of all the attractions that Kansas City has missed for soveral years, perhaps no other has been so frequently inquired for as this one. Mr. Wilson has been satisfied to remain in a comparatively few of the largest cities, and as a matter of business has not found it neversary to leave those centers. He has been pravailed upon, however, to bring to Kansas City his entire company, together with his elaborate production of his newest opera. "The Devil's Deputy," Among his leading people are alies Amanda Fabris, Miss Lulu Gliser, Miss Amanda Fabris, Miss Lulu Gliser, Miss Josephine Knapp, Miss City kine Mr. Domaid, Mr. Rays Thomas and Mr. J. C. Myron, The sale of seats will open this moraling.

merning.
"The New Dominton," a high class comedy, will be seen here for the first tim at the Ninth Street next Sunday afternoo and will remain on that stage all week at the Ninth Street next Sunday afternoon and will remain on that stage all week. The play will be given with Mr. Clay Clement, an excellent character actor, as star. Mr. Clement, who has been seen in leading roles on the local stage, is said to have made his greatest success in the leading part of this comedy—that of a refined German with a keen sense of humor and a high regard for honor. The play was in Mr. Clement's reservory last season, together with "Hamlet" and "The Belle," and it pleased Mr. Gustave Frohman so well that he gave the piece a production and pur Mr. Clement forward this season under his munagement.

The return of "Pantasma" to the Grand The return of "Fantasma" to the Grand will please the followers of light amuserments. This is probably the most successful of all the pantominic speciacles, and those who have seen it this season believe it is better than ever before, as many new features have been added. As a rule the premise of new features in old fills must be taken with some allowance, but these who have gone to see this production know that they can always gount upon something new and interesting. There is a trick hillard rame, for example, which leads everything else as a feature this year, George H. Adams, the clown, is a feature.

The Gillies will have for next week May Shaw's burjesque company, an organiza-ton new to the local stage, but belonging o a class that has Always been popular at

There will be an "Alabama" matinee at the Grand this ufternoon.

"The Danites" will be given for the last time at the Ninth Street this evening by McKes Rankin and his company. To-mor-row evening and the remainder of the week "Rip Van Winkie" will be the bill, it has been some years since Mr. Rankin has been identified with this play, but there are some who believe that there never was a better Rip than Rankin.

There is no longer any doubt as to the importance of Edille Foy as a feature of the Henderson productions, for it looks as though Foy's engagement at the Coates would outstrip in business the last engagement of "All Baba" at the same theater.

TWO ROADSTERS LOST. Valuable Horses Perish in a Fire in a

Frame Stable.

The stable of John S. Taft, manager of the Columbus Buggy Company, No. 1201 Gardeld avenue, was destroyed by fire last night and two fine roadsters belonging to Mr. Taft were burned. The horses were known as Cupid and Queen, Cupid having a road record of 2.25. The loss on the building was about \$600 and on the contents \$1,200, making the total loss about \$6,000.

tents fl.pe, making the total loss about \$1,000. The cause of the fire is unknown. The stable was a story and a half frame structure, owned by W. T. Singleton, and it burned like tinder. A large quantity of hay in the stable added to the fierceness of the fames. The horses had been suffocated and were dead before anyone had time to attempt their rescue, after the discovery of the fire. The fire ligated up a large section of the city for a short time and it threstened to spread to other property, but was prevented by hard work on the part of the fire department.

this character, can only be conjectured. But it is somewhat remarkable that every attempt to reduce the price of borths failed without coming to a vote.

The proposition of a New York and Brazilian offse company to locate a branch house at Kansas City with a special view to handling Kansas flour is interesting news for Kansas. The representative of the company says the superiority of Kansas flour has become An Unfortunate Girl.

FROM WASHINGTON.

"SILVER AND PROTECTION" TO BE THE NEXT REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

Foreign Flags on Public Buildings Ta boord-Redeem the Greenbacks in Silver and Stop the Raids on the Treasury Gold.

Editorial Correspondence of the Journal. Washington, Feb. 23, 1895. From every quarter comes the evidence that the silver issue is to be a success, and that the Republican party will make it one of its two leading planks in the next national platform-silver and protection. Just think of it-such a campaign cry would sweep the country from ocean to ocean, and carry Missouri and Massachusetts. A very practical politician the other day in a discussion ever Chandler's speech in the senate offered to bet a thousand dollars that free coinage would carry the state of New York by an emphatic majority. Of course it would, for rural New York was Greenback by a very decided pre-ponderance and the Democracy carried that state more than once by its dec larations in favor of greenbacks. The politicians know this fact a great deal better than those who are not such. There is not a shrewd practical poliician alive to-day who does not know that silver is the strongest and most popular single issue outside that of the Union itself that can be submitted to the American people. It is then utter folly to expect a Republican national convention to nominate a man or adopt platform that seven-tenths of its voters are against. Conventions don' usually do such things. Parties may make pledges and break them, but they io not fly in the face of a popular sen iment when seeking office. The nation s for silver, and it is only a question of ime when it will be a money metal in he United States.

The long contest over the display of lags of foreign nations upon public buildings has been settled in New York by the passage of a bill that has reeived the governor's signature. It reads as follows:

as follows:

"It shall not be lawful to display the flag or emblem of any foreign country upon any state, county, or municipal building; provided, however, that whenever any foreigner shall become the guest of the United States, the state, or any city, upon public proclamation by the governor or the mayor of any such city, the flag of the country of which such public guest shall be a citizen may be displayed upon such public buildings."

This practice grew up out of the demonstrated with the such public of the country of these states of these states all the states of these states all the states of these states of these states of these states all the states of these states all the states of these states all the states of these states of the states of these states of these states of these states of the states of th

gogueism alluded to in one of these etters a day or two ago. A foreign flag opresents a foreign nation that may ome day be or possibly is an enemy of he United States, but that is an exeptional case. The display of such flags n all occasions is part of the tactics of the professional foreigner, and a defernce to a sentiment that is not healthy As an act of courtesy the flags of for ign states float alongside "Old Glory" on all occasions. If a foreign official of itizen of distinguished character visits s in any place or in any capacity the flag of his government is displayed-and is an act of high courtesy and gentle nanly intercourse-and a nation can be nore magnanimous than even an indiidual in this respect. Mayor Hewitt irst raised the question in New York nd flow his action has been voted as orrect by the legislature of that state my flag can float with Uncle Sam's olors as an act of official or other cour esy, but no flag can float in presence of Old Glory as a matter of foreign fealty

Some people have an odd way of lookng at things. For example a morning aper here in discussing the bond matter ays this:

Says this:

The greediness with which the last bond issue was snapped up, both in this country and in London, ought to be an eye-opener to the public. It shows plainly that much better terms could have been secured had the bonds been advertised in the usual namner, and that the administration has either been hunced or was a willing conother, and that he administration has been been buthcoed or was a willing constant to the secret bond sale. It also leades that Uncle Sam's treasury is used speculative purposes by gold gambles that it is necessary to retire the enbacks to stop their further disastrous.

The fact that the greenbacks being to irculation had no effect upon the credit f the nation or the price of bonds is reerred to as a reason for their retireent. To get a plea for this conclusion he admission is made that the treasry is used by gold gamblers, therefore he object the gold gamblers are after hould be conceded-the retirement of he treasury notes. What is it thes old gamblers want? Simply that the \$500,000,000 non-interest bearing green-back shall be replaced by a bond bearng 3 per cent interest. Or \$15,000,000 year interest where now there is noth

But why retire them? All the trens

ury has to do is to say the greenbacks shall be redeemed in silver, as they ar by the law creating them. The law says edemption shall be in "coin." Were th reasury to give notice to-morrow that the letter of the law should be followed, the raid on the treasury would be stopped at once-not a dollar of greenbacks save perhaps to pay a sweater on a picayune job. As I have sa often stated, the gold reserve is an invention outside of law, and in the facf the statute-a purely executive regu lation that has given the gold trust the chance to raid the treasury. Greenbacks are payable in coin, silver certificates in silver and national bank notes in bonds n which they are issued. Does anyone but an uninformed man, a fool, or worse, think for a moment that there could be s gold raid on the treasury if the secre tary were to follow the law? The people don't care whether the bonds are paid n gold or not-for they are but a bagatelle to the immense debt that gold has perced from corporations or individuals. It is these people Cleveland sold out to Belmont and Morgan. France, to-day the richest and most solvent country of the Old World, maintains her position as a silver using and a silver paying nation with their silver coin, whenever they please. We could do exactly the same thing, and as Mr. Carlisle for twelve years as a member of the congress advocated and insisted should be done. So when you find papers such as have quoted conceding the great power of the silver issue and admitting the gambiers' use of the treasury and at the same time contending that the green-back should be retired, it argues either dishonesty or ignorance-for the facts are as plain as a full moon. Suppose the greenbacks were retired, where would be the use of a gold reserve to edeem that which did not exist? The talk is as thin as one of Springer's ar-guments. The whole thing from the reation of a gold reserve down to the late sale of bonds is a sham, and has no oundation in law or in former custom. Cleveland invented it during his first term, and in his second has used it to force loans in time of peace and on

terms from \$12 to 16 per cent above what they pay the treasury for them. This is the flat truth about the whole thing. It is not using the public honestly to about the question in the way we have referred to. When Republicans were in power they never recognized the gold reserve, and they ought not to do so in the future-it is the cause of all our woes and has no reason in law for its

existence. The woman's national council to which I referred a few days ago is still in session and attracting great interest. Men who judge political events from the standpoint of ward politics little dream of what is in store for them in a very few years. Women constitute half of humanity, and civilization itself would be impossible without their influence To see the questions discussed by them. and then compare them to those of men of importance, you would hardly beclass of people. These women discuss the most important questions bearing on the present and future conditions of the race. In the entire programme there is not a triffing or a little topic treated. On the contrary, the most profound and far reaching problems affecting human ity constitute the entire list, and man; of them are new to men's conventions for the reason that they do not think seriously enough to understand them. When woman takes part in lawmaking there will be a general rise in the character of topics and discussion. The man not equipped for these ideas will be

SURE IT IS HIS BROTHER.

a dead politician.

Frank Lambader Sends a Photograph to the Cleveland Coroner.

Mr. Frank Lambeder, meat dealer at No. 18 City Market, who dreamed Satur-bay night that his brother, William Lamader, had been killed in a distant city, an who rend in the Journal the following day telegraphic disputch regarding the kill g of William Lambacker by the cars in leveland, O., is still in communication with the coroner at Cleveland. He is yet f the opinion that it was his brother who was killed and that his name was misspell of in the dispatch,
"I have received one telegram from the

oroner at Cieveland," said Lambader esterday, "giving me a meager descrip ion of the man who was killed. In the tion of the man who was killed. In the matter of age the description does not tally, but my brother looked much younger than he really was. I am still afraid that it is my brother who was killed. To make sure I forwarded to the coroner to-day a photograph of my brother. Nothing has been heard from him for eight months. He left home two years ago and went to New Mexico. From there he went to Denver and until eight months ago we heard from him at intervals. When he last wrote to us from Denver he spoke of going East. Cieveland, O., was his birthplace.

THE WEATHER.

The official forecast for to-day is: Fo dissouri and Kansas, fair; stationary tem erature. The highest temperature yesterday was 6

The highest temperature yesteriny was dideg, and the lowest 51 deg. Following is the record of last night's observations:

Station. Har. Temp.
New Orleans 30, 22
Galveston 39, 29 54
Chicago 29, 92 48
Chicago 29, 92 48
Chicago 29, 92 48
Chicago 29, 92 50
Springfield 30, 14 50
Concordia 30, 68 56
Dodge City 29, 12 50
Bismarck 29, 76 48
Helena 29, 98 58
Cheyonne 30, 12 48
Denver 30, 14 58

Contracts Awarded.

Contracts Awarded.

The public improvements committee of the council met yesterday and awarded contract for public work amounting to \$3.551.94. The contracts were as follows: Paving the alley between Troost and Forest, from Tenth to Eleventh, to Walter Williams, for \$85.95; paving alley between Walnut and Grand, from a point 167½ feet south of Ninth to Tenth, to Walter Williams, for \$34.69; grading Maiden Lane, from Penn to Washington, to Walker Hickman, for \$1.76.77; grading the alley between Penn and Jefferson, from Eleventh to Tweifth, to John Norton, for \$37.50; grading the alley between Penn and Jefferson, from Eleventh to Tweifth, to John Norton, for \$37.50; grading the alley between Penn and Uawton place, to Thomas Doran, for \$19.70; grading the alley between Penn and Washington, Sevententh to the alley south of Sixteenth, to F. G. Trestrail, for \$153.51; plank sidewalks on the cast side of Park, from Twenty-first to a point 192 feet south, to A Barnes, for \$47.56; plank sidewalks on the west side of Troost, from Twenty-elginth to A Barnes, for \$19.50.

Died in Lexington.

Died in Lexington.

Phares Farrell, who has been a resident of Kansas City since 1867, died yesterday at Lexington, Mo. The remains will be brought to this city this morning by the 19 o'clock Missouri Pacific train and taken immediately to Forest Hill cemetery. There services will be held under the auspices of Wyandotte lodge No. so, I. O. O. F. of which the deceased was a member. Mr. Farrell was Silyears of age. He died at the residence of his niece, Mrs. H. E. Tunstall, at Lexington.

Suicide at Winfield, Kas.

Suicide at Winfield, Kas.

Winfield, Kas., Feb. 27.—(Special) Mrs.
John Wells, of this city, in a fit of despondency, took a teaspoonful of Rough
on Rate at about 11 o'clock this morning.
She was found by her son at 12 o'clock,
and, after some entreaty by him, admitted
that she had taken poison. All efforts to
help her proved in vain and she ded at 8
o'clock. She leaves a husband and two
sons, 16 and 18 years old. The death of a
daughter and other family troubles led to
the deed.

Importations yesterday were three cars of base lead builton from Mexico, three cases of woolen goods from Havre and six bales of leaf tobacco from Havana. Ten cars of refined lead were withdrawn.

The first session of the grand chapter of Masonic instruction was held lest night in the Masonic half, the Rev. C. W. Briggs, of Fayette, Mo., grand high priest, presiding. A session will be held this morning and one this afternoon.

Rev. J. M. Cromer will lecture at the Hill Memorial Presbyterian church, at Twenty-second and Brooklyn avenue, on Friday evening, March I. on "Innocents Abroad," from Mark Twain, illustrated by fifty-four stereopticen views.

The E. Whyte Grocery, Fruit and Wine

The E. Whyte Grocery, Fruit and Wine Company filed articles of incorporation yesterday with a capital stock of \$30,990 paid up. The incorporators are E. Whyte, W. Whyte, George P. Whyte, Frank D. Whyte and E. Whyte, Jr.

Whyte and E. Whyte, Jr.

Mamle Weaver, alias May Kelsey, was arrested and arrigined in Justice Case's court yesterday on a charge of swearing falsely in the case of the state against Kittle O'Brien on February 5. She gave a bond of \$166 to appear for preliminary hearing next Tuesday.

A promenade concert will be given next Tuesday evening, March 5, at Aringston hall, corner Tenth and Wainut streets, for the benefit of the Woman's Refuge and Maternity hospital. Tickets are now on sale at H. H. Shepard's, Legg Bros. Cally & Olmstead's and Woman's Exchange.

Mayor Davis, Superintendent of Buildings.

Mayor Davis, Superintendent of Buildings Love, City Physician Crow and a number of the members of the council will hold a conference this afternoon at z o'clock with the county court. The object of the conference is to agree upon the proportion of the cost of the new city hospital which the county court should pay.

A well dressed man with a baby in his

which the county court should pay.

A well dresset man with a baby in his arms called at the Humane office yesterday and told Mrs. Taggert, the police matron, that he wished to dispose of the child. The one of the child known, he is quoted as having said, but I want the child well provided for." Mrs. Taggert told the visitor to return to the Humane office in the morning and she would see what could be done for the child.

Joseph Menchen, electrician at the Ninth Street opera house, struck A. P. Wicks,

Joseph Menchen, electrician at the Ninth Street opera house, strings A. P. Wicks, the engineer of the building, over the head with an iron wrench yesterday afternoon, inflicting three scalp wounds. The assault grow out of a quarrel between Menchen and Wicks that occurred during the morning. When the two men met again in the afternoon Wicks began to apply the vilest epithets imaginable to Menchen and the assault was the result. Menchen was locked up, but was subsequently released on bond.



She is like Nature; and I love
Her ever-changing, wayward moods,
As I adore the sky above;
The far,blue hills; the dark, green woods,
The noisy brook; the torrent's roar;
The glamour of a moonlight night;
The never-ending occan's shore;
The fleecy cloud-heads, soft and white.
She is like Nature, Much she cares,
Though I should love a thousand years!
If I am sad when sunlight glares,
Will cloudless skies weep scalding tears?
And will my gladness dry the rain;
Will Nature is smile and join my glee?
Will Nature is smile and join my glee?
Will Nature love me back again;
I think not—and no more will She!

Lor a danging trook there's nathing pres-

For a dancing frock there's nothing pret-For a dancing frock there's nothing pret-tier than pink tulle. Wear a slik skirt of rather a deeper pink shade. Then let the tulle form a sories of skirts in "cascade" fashion, one above another. A ruching of rose tulle goes to the bottom of the under-skirt, and about the waist a long pink sash, The full sleeves are of tulle flounces. One the left shoulder goes a bunch of snowballs, and another on the bosom.

Tammany Times: The new servant girl came to her mistress crying and holding onto her finger.
"What's the matter?" asked the lady of

"What's the matter asset the house,
"I stuck one of the forks into my hand,
and if it's plated Fil get lockjaw."
"Don't be alarmed," said the lady, "all my
silver is genuine, I don't keep any plated ware.

Next morning the servant girl and the silver were both missing. Texas Siftings: "There is one thing that

has preyed heavily on my mind ever since we were engaged, and I am almost afraid to tell you about It," he said, nervously, "What is If, Charile? Speak out."

"I am a somnambulist,"
"Oh, is that all?" she exclaimed, with a sigh of relief, "I have always been a Universalist myself, but, of course, when we are made one I shall expect to attend your church."

A woman should hever cry in an Eton jacket. I speak from observation of a woeful woman wearing one of those cute short jackets of fur. Now that jacket expressed periness, up-to-dateness, liveliness, the saucy air of an English sparrow, and one could not without a shock associate it with tears running forlornly down a silly red nose. Why shouldn't a woman have a crying costume? She aiready has a dress for almost every use and occasion, and certainly crying is both. I would suggest something soft and iong and clinging and not too smart of look. A woman cries very well in some of the more langerous of teagowis. There is no possible combination of furs

There is no possible combination of turs so swell as sable and ermine. They have beld their own for hundreds of years and have now been an institution, in coparinership like lamb and mint sauce, or gold and flattery. Caracule, if that is the way to spell it, is much used in the concoction of sweet confections in capes and jackets of a less formal type; but like all things mortal it invites imitations, and such imitations as make the judicious grieve.

Now when so many light gloves are worn it costs a small fortune to keep them clean. Once or twice wearing will soil them so badly that often they cannot be worn again until they have been cleansed. One of the most successful ways of cleaning is to use the following preparation: One quart of deolorized benzine, one drachm of sulphuric ether, one drachm of sulphuric ether on the drachm of the

Side combs are much worn and every woman who wears her hair parted has something of charm in her face. It is left to the taste of the wearer just how the forehead shall be exposed, the only rule being that it shall be bare from the roots of the hair down, right in front, unless it is shadowed, but not hidden by just the very faintest little fringe of short hair, or accentuated by a single little curl. The shaping of the forehead to becomingness is all a matter of the way the locks are drawn over or away from the temples and there are so many ways that every girl can there are so many ways that every girl can take advantage of the new vogue to her own improvement. Certain it is that the sang is out.

bang is out.

If you want to make a pretty birthday cake for a child, select some recipe that is not very rich and make a layer cake. For the filling make a frosting colored a bright pink with cramberry juice and put a thick layer of the frosting on the top and around the sides. You can make it still more attractive by putting the date and name of the child on the top layer it, white frosting. To do this make a tiny cone of stiff, white paper, pin it and fill with frosting, then let it run in a thin stream from the small end, which you use as a kind of pen to do the writing. It makes a pretty spot on the birthday table to set around the cake as many burning wax candles as the child is years old.

Washington Star: "Really, Mr. Stalate," the protested, "you have given me four lours of your time this evening," "Why, er-upon my word! So I have! The hours pass like minutes when I am with you."

"You were telling me that since your promotion your time is valuable?"
"Yes,"
"Well, papa doesn't allow me to accept
expensive presents from young men."

New York Weekly: Miss De Style-"Horare; Why have you adopted a grocer's ale and a yard stick as our coat of Arms?"

Mrs. De Style—"I wish people to know hat our money was made in honest trade, therwise they might suspect that your ather or grandfather had been on the poles force." Kittle-"Did you enjoy the lecture on

Kittle—"Bid You below that wonderful wars."

Nellie—"Tremendously. What wonderful men those astronomers are! Just think of it! They not only know the size of the canais and cesans and things on Mars, but have found out the names of every one of them."—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Little girl (pleadingly)—'I wish you would save that doll in the window for me antil mamma can come and see it."

Dealer (genially)—'We have hundreds just like it.

Little girl (in disgust)—'Then I don't want it.'—Pitteburg Bulletin.

want it. —Pittsburg Balletin.

The woman with a taste for dress says: "Brunettes are always mistaking their color. The preduction in favor of clething them all in red has spoiled tota of pretty women. Red does suit some brunettes, usually the clear, paie ones, but yellow suits a great many more and pale blue is often charming for them. The fact is, beople are far too much influenced by the names of colors. No name teils exactly what a color is, and the subtleties that can't be put into words are exactly what make the difference in actuality. Women who dress well, or the great professional artists in dress, go by nothing but the actual trial of color and complexion together. It is the same way about putting colors together. The woman is lost who has little rules about blue and pink going together, or green and violet not going together, everything depends on shades. You've got to put them together and see, and then if you can't see, if you have no eye for color, get some one to see for you. A great deal can be learned by nothing what nature does. She puts green and flame together in nasturiums, but see what a delicate gray green:

Kunsus City Lobbyists

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 27.—(Special.)
The following Kansas City gentlemen were
in the lobby to-day: Websier Dayis, in favor of Kansas City water works and other
improvement blibs; Joe Harris, in behalf of
the osteopathy bills Joe Harris, in behalf of
ing his election bill; T. B. McCauley, to
support Julian's usury taw; Morris Suitivan supporting court of criminal correction bill; O. P. Gentry, J. C. Evans, T. R.
Morrow, in behalf of the Winner wagon
toll road bill.

. The Toll Bridge Bill. Jefferson City. Mo. Feb. 27.—(Special, A bill to authorize the making of a toll road on the Winner bridge went to engrousment in the senate to-day.